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EXTRACTS.

OCTOBER SNOW.

The leaves have not yet gone; then why do ye come,
O loose flakes falling from a field about?
But, yesterday my garden plot was proud
With many a flower of ice daisy and snow-drum.
Scots brought their babies here, and set him look at some
'Neath double weight of soft down and flake bowed;
Unstarred Winters of dancing abroad
For Autumn's burial are few touch to numb.
Yet Metastase phryns no inhuman part
In her, or child, or maiden we trace;
In her, or child, or maiden we trace;
Thence, conveying Death, hath bedecked us to start
And faded smiles of lip-liner in the face;
While grey's first daisies fall silent on the beach.
— ALFRED ARTHUR, in St. Louis's Gazette.

ANOTHER VERSION

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A COUNTRY VISITATION.

As the country clergy are so scattered, laymen tolerably ignorant, and the clergy themselves not much better, no one knows more of them than those who are obliged to know more of them than most, unless he attends viciuati. This he can well do in the capacity of churchwarden. As Dickens used to talk of the variety of whisker distinguishing the Bazar of England, so the rural clergy are noticeable at such gatherings for the marvellous collars and ties which they wear. A tailor writes in such articles could unfortunately not do so, but I have been able to make a casual inspection of the throng which crowd the narrow streets of the little country to on its way to the church. One very odd one appears in a huge starched choker which elongates his neck and keeps up his head recalling the days of Pope Brummell and the greatest gentlemen in Europe. Another apparently wound a long-used tailor's round his neck, and, as he walked, the round of an erection has superadded a monstrous pair of collars, of the kind irreverently known as "sideboards." The neighbour wears stiff stand-up collars, shonible at Oxford before the turn-down. Byronic collars came into vogue. Curious enough, the froaks of fashion are so bringing him into the front rank as wearers that he correct the fashion. He wears a huge iron comfortable loose-fitting to down collar, which always carries a snaffle of Broad Church with it. It is easy to students from the various theological colleges. The blameless stock, innocent of collar, at once precludes them. They wear as soon wear bands (which this old German still does) as a collar; for it might identify them with Easter Ham, for which they are especially famous. A long was reborn of Geneva. This exhibition ecclesiastical stocks and collars at a visitation is most amusing to one who possesses any sense of the ludicrous. The flame vestry and Agon's wardrobe have indeed been ransacked. But what shall be said of the gowns which are *de rigueur* on such occasions? It is to be regretted that without them, and justifying it by saying they were at such and a private hall or theological college, they never possessed gown. But taking a cursory view of the older gowns again enables the age of the wearers as well as that of his gown to be correctly assessed. This evidently the oldest incumbent and his gown is positively green. Next to us stands a "dissipated" young man; we should be disposed to place his high-ribbed man whose gown is appropriate, purged at the sleeve and covered with gold. No degree at any university of which we cognizance ever prescribed such a vestment. It probably comes from the sisterisle, or, to be an LL.D. gown. A malicious young fellow whispers that it belongs to a reverend, as it is correctly described as *bona bona*. Dissual preaching gowns of all eccentric shapes are common among the clergy. Most of them were presented to gowns forty years ago. The plain black gowns of Oxford and Cambridge preponderate, however, in various stages of blackness. It is noticeable that, true to old-fashioned etiquette, no wearers of the M.A. degree are to be seen on this day; though of course that a hat or wideawake has replaced the correct square cap. To a country parson himself a visitation must always be a function. Year by year well-known faces missed. His own becomes yearly more rounded with care; and the contrast of his hopes, lotteries, and burning prayers may have long been a thing of the past. He may be greeted by his once an ever-fresh through the clergy occupied in their turn with highest aims which can animate youthful hopes.—*Cornhill Magazine*.

QUEER STORIES.
A PHANTOM KING.

"Ha! ha! ha!" he laughed the demon; and he did so he began turning slowly round and over upon his hands and legs, after the manner of a street boy begging half-pence by gymnastics.

"Ha! ha! ha!" he laughed once more, and regaining his equilibrium he then, addressing me, he added: "Should you like to know the future?"

"No," I answered shortly, determined to remain as I stood at familiarity. He looked at such a common sort of imp, that I could not believe it possible he was entrusted with an important secret: from the spiritual world.

"Then," answered the demon, "I will tell it you. I always do what people don't like to do. My name is 'Mischance.' What do you think of it?"

I looked at this extremely objectionable being with profound distaste. He was dressed at a cheap tailor's. He smoked a penny cigar; he wore a spotted bird's-eye-grain and a low-crowned wide-awake. I had an uneasy impression that he must be a Socialist of the lower regions.

"Come, none of that, you duffer," observed the demon, with a wink and a leer, saying that I was about to move away, and remarking that I should be thoughtful as you watched the *Bacchante* put out to sea an-hour ago. While everybody else was shouting "Long live the Princes of Wales," and a strain of themselves to get a good look at the Princes, whom they hall-lowed in their 'arts,' I was a-thinking, you vos."

The demon eyed me with a vulgar scorn which was very humiliating; and, remarking his taunting desire that I should mock him, he turned away from the first.

"You, you vos a-thinking, what would 'pon if them two young royal gencs were to be wrecked or lost at sea, or yeged and two real Robinson Crusoes on a desert highland, where they could get nothink heat but apples an goats. I'll tell yer vos would 'appen, not what will 'appen, vos knows yer well. You vos a-journalist, and vos likes to hear of a war and a political election. I had not time to express my indignation at the insolent manner in which this common place devil assumed superiority over me, when he suddenly seized the collar of my coat with his finger and thumb by which he lifted up into the air, and with incredible agility landed me on the Admiralty Pier at Dover.

As soon as I had regained my breath, I could look round me. I noticed that a dense and other civic dignitaries, who were waiting to present an address to some distinguished foreigner on his arrival in this country.

Presently he disembarked from the steamer which had been sent to bring me over, attended by a military suite of stern-looking Germans, who looked as though they were accustomed to stand in harness in front of a monarch.

From anybody I noticed that I was the hereditary Duke of Schwartzwurz-Schinkenstein, who had come over to marry Princess Louise Victoria Alexandra Dagnar of the Rose of England, which had latest to some, for we had miraculously arrived in the year 1883. He was a very haughty of Highness, hardly taking any notice of lusty cheer from true-born British men, greeted him on all sides, but I thought he glared at me from a tower that I was not a boy of young ladies who presented him with a gigantic bouquet. As for the Mayor and the civic dignitaries, his High only twisted his moustache in a contemptuous manner while they were presenting their dress, and abruptly winked his spurs to them, while he tossed up his head as a military salute when they had ended.

He spoke some guttural words, and then he spoke some German, and they all moved with a great clattering of their swords, to state carriages which were awaiting them.

The partook, indeed, of the handsome collation (supplied by Capon & Son, eminent local purveyor) and they drank of Mr. Mayor's wines, but they left in a special train which had been ordered for me without saying gracious word to anybody.

Very different was the case with the Duke of Schwartzwurz-Schinkenstein, the Mayor, who was Wiggins, and who had a loyalist's crown over us in our land of liberty."

"The town clerk, who felt that the Corporation had been insulted, when the hereditary Duke of Schwartzwurz-Schinkenstein had brushed him aside without more notice than he me to have bestowed upon a too obnoxious foreigner."

"I believe you, my friend," said Mr. Mayor, "and I am glad to hear that you deal with many conditions of men, given contrived to express the popular sentiment."

"Hang him," said the Station Master, coming in at that moment dressed in his evening dress, "he treated me like dirt under my feet!"

"Put up, gentlemen," interrupted Mr. Midway, who was a Quaker, and a very healthy one, "we have all been here for the Princes of Wales. Let us all hope the Serene Highness will make a good hand to their daughter and grand-daughter. The worst doesn't concern us. I suppose you're not live here, as he's got a duchy of his own." No, Mr. Town Clerk, you go home to your digestion any good to yourself out to temper just after lunch."

"Right you are, Doctor," said Mr. Mayor and the conversation ended.

Presently, however, I was called on to take for this rough-handed princeling to make an enduring impression upon myself. The marriages took place in the usual way at Windsor, after a handsome portion been voted in Parliament for the Princess, but the rejoicings were mostly confined to the Court and the Court tradesmen, where the Duke was unpopular, his wife and the conscious bearing of his Highness, and the Lord Granville's favourite great-toe after a fit of the gout, by letting his High in a heavy steel scabbard, carelessly flung it. He had addressed the Right Hon. Earl of Beaconsfield with such scant money, as Teutonic magnates are wont to when speaking to persons of the Caucasian race. He had laughed at the glittering of Lord Eversfield, and he had laughed at the Duke of Devonshire, loudly too, and seemed to live apart in an inner circle with his aide-de-camp, who perpetually talking of the invasion of the land, while they meered at the sacred tradition of the Horse Guards and our war of defence generally. Lord Tom Skiffleton, Sir Harry Hernet had indeed given his several occasions as good as he gave me, however, a local paper, and I was very sorry that they allowed the German to scowl them down, though did not like it. It was as much as the Government wire-pullers of the press, and I do together to keep the hereditary Duke named out of the satirical papers; and Prince only expressed a cartoon, about at the personal request of Lieutenant-General Sir H. F. Porgensley. May his shadow be upon them!

Meaning, shortly after the wedding, and while their Serene Highnesses were honeymooning in one of the royal residences which the Queen's majesty had graciously lent them for honeymooning purport, disagreeable telegrams began to arrive at the *Bacchante*.

Prince Albert Victor and Princess Louise of Wales had been now almost constantly absent for five years. The English people, moreover, proud of their own superiority over other nations, were gratified by the idea that they should once more be a sailor King.

Gradually, however, public opinion became alarmed. All that could be known her cor-

Week after week the *Baccante* had gone out to sea from a port of the Pacific, and must have inevitably been caught in one of those fearful storms which are common in those latitudes.

Week after week passed by, and still no news in fact of the *Baccante*. Every available ship was sent out to scour the seas for her, and no innumerable reward was offered for any trace of the missing vessel, the whole world was talking, writing, railing, or printing something about the fate of the ship, and the fearful mistake that had been made in sending the two best hopes of England and France to the shores of Wales, and under the terrible error, which had befallen them, that the most grievous bulletins were published every day by the Court physicians. The Queen seemed to have grown ill in a few weeks, and Sir William Jenner had never lost Osborn since the last ship sent out in search of the *Baccante* had returned without tidings of her. Meantime, it was not without their Ecclesiastical Ambassadors, that the despotic Powers were constantly in correspondence with his Empire's Highest and august hereditary Grand Duke of Schwarzburg-Schinsenstein, who had thus strangely become heir-presumptive to the Throne of these realms; and the Right Honourable Sir George Osborne, who had been for a long time out of office, had a motion drawn in the House of Commons to propose that the Government should be apprised of the fate of the *Baccante*, and the Crown, and until his illustrious Consort was of an age personally to assume the reins of Government.

"Poch!" answered his Right Honourable survival, the Premier in office. "We can pass a short Bill making her age" and thereupon being a pleasant wit when he thought he had succeeded upon an adversary, he added, "Ladies have no age."

At last, upon a doleful winter's day, a great gloom fell over London. No balliads had appeared that morning, either from Maryborough House or from Osborne, but in the stand all the papers came up with triple black borders, and one prolonged wail was heard from one of the British Islands to the other.

At noon on the same day also the House had sailed forth in the harbor, and had proclaimed that with tempo and about the new reign of King Eitel-Mairard, and Queen Louise, taking their precedent as ordered from the time of William and Mary.

On the following day the British Constitution was abolished and all the great cities, the Empire were placed in a state of seige. Mr. Gladstone, Sir W. Harcourt, and Mr. Chamberlain were committed to the Tower—"Ioli, Zar," said the foreign press to my friends, "I am not a fool. It is a gift to me to be hicknabot about most horful sleep, so I mean, so bold as to waki yuh a bit, Zar."

"Thrice welcome Flynnan! He had driven me out to a headland on the coast, where some one had been arranged, to see the last of the *Baccante*, when she came up on her voyage. Perhaps I had taken too much champagne-punch and gamo-pis, and perhaps I had fallen asleep under the spreading cedars, and there was Phillis Wycher with whom I had such a delightful flirtation laughing at me behind her chaperon, who maternally countenance also was an aspect of demure humour.—*Truth*.

"GALI, THIS SOUP?"

Prince Peter of Oldenburg has recently in a somewhat exciting experience, been the witness of an amusing European College of Girls, and is very diligent in performing his duties. He lately decided to see for himself whether there were any grounds for numerous complaints of the poor food furnished at the Smoking Convent, where the girls are educated. Proceeding to the situation just before the usual dinner hour, he avoided the main entrance and walked straight towards the kitchen. At the door met two soldiers carrying a heavy steamed cake, and "Halt!" he called out, "that is a kettle drum." The soldiers, of course, obeyed. "Bring me a spoon," added Prince. The spoon was at once produced, but one of the soldiers ventured to begin stammering remonstrance. "Hold your tongue," cried the Prince. "Take off the tin! insist on tasting it." No further objection was raised, and his Highness took a large spoonful, and called the waiter to his side, saying, "Why is this water?" "To your Highness," replied the soldier. "I have just been cleaning up the laundry."

GREAT STORM IN THE SUN.

Observers of the sun found indications of intense commotion on the 11th, 12th, and 13th of August. The sun spots were numerous, and fiery and proboscences as the red rose-coloured tongues with increased force and velocity from the surface. Earth made instantaneous response to solar storm. A magnetic disturbance was duly commenced, accompanied by an unusual exhibition of earth currents continued and strong. It is years since the Greenwich Observatory has recorded magnetic disturbances of equal magnitude, and it is not surprising that the telegraph engineers, especially in those concerned in laying of marine cables, that earth currents may become frequent, as compared with the quietness of recent years. A superb exhibition of aurora accompanied the magnetic disturbances. An observer at the Stonelyhurst Observatory describes it as recalling the magnificent plays of 1859, '79 and '71, while the power of the magnetic waves was so great that the telegraph cables at that observatory. The solar display was extensively observed in England and Scotland. One observer describes it as an outbreak of streamers, appearing like wavy, swaying curtains from zenith to the near horizon, with the lower green tints near the zenith. Another writes that the streaks extended from horizon to zenith, the streaks being principally colored with a reddish tinge, and the points of light with a brilliant band of white light loved by streamers, each streamer faded away before the succeeding one became as bright. Still another records a glow of celestial picture of the northern horizon, skirted by a bright white haze, terminated in an ill-defined arch, from which sprang a large number of broad streamers, stretching towards the zenith.

The previous phenomena was seen by American observers although it did not receive attention bestowed upon it by European servers. It is evident, however, that speech of grand magnets and magnetic storms has returned, and that our northern skies are months to come will probably be lighted with auroral flames. More earnestly than ever arises the question of the cause of the spot cycle and its attendant phenomena. No doubt the cause of the spot cycle is the disturbance of the commotion in the polar regions of the earth in the fastest auroral light and the erratic movements of the magnetic needle. We can see the cause and note the effect. But no one, if theory of the disturbing influence of the great planets is rejected, has found the cause to the secret of sun spots. We can only grope in darkness while we wait for the solution of the problem, and admit that the mind and reverence and awe the power with which the sun, sways his reign of worlds, and the strength of the sympathetic chord by which each planet in the system reflects in auroral light and disturbed magnetism the apocalyptic condition of the central orb.—*Providence Journal*.

HONGKONG MARKETS

As Reported by CHINESE ON THE LAST DAY, 1880.		
COTTON GOODS.		
American Drills, 30 yards, per piece	\$2.25 to 3.10	
American Drills, 36 yards, per piece	\$4.50 to 8.00	
Canton Yarn, No. 10 to 30, per 400 lbs.	\$83.97 to 95.00	
Canton Yarn, No. 30 to 40, per 400 lbs.	\$98.95 to 106.00	
Canton Yarn, No. 38 to 42, per 400 lbs.	\$118.50 to 124.00	
Canton Yarn, Bombay, per piece	\$1.00 to 1.50	
Chong, per piece	\$1.70 to 1.75	
Dryol Standard Shirtings, per piece	\$2.60 to 3.75	
Dryol Standard Shirtings, per piece	\$3.65 to 3.70	
Dryol Damask Shirtings, per piece	\$4.50 to 5.05	
English Dills, 30 yards, per piece	\$3.55 to 3.75	
English Dills, 36 yards, per piece	\$4.00 to 4.50	
English Dills, 15 lbs., per piece	\$3.45 to 2.30	
Grey Shirtings, 7 lbs., per piece	\$1.55 to 1.35	
Grey Shirtings, 8 lbs., per piece	\$1.77 to 1.85	
Grey Shirtings, 14 lbs., per piece	\$1.95 to 2.35	
Grey Shirtings, 20 lbs., per piece	\$2.05 to 2.50	
Grey Shirtings, 24 lbs., per piece	\$2.30 to 2.50	
Grey T-Clotts, 24 lbs., 320's, 5 lbs., p. p.	\$1.30 to 1.50	
Grey T-Clotts, 24 lbs., 320's, 5 lbs., p. p.	\$1.40 to 1.70	
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Handkerchiefs, 11 in., per dozen	\$0.90 to 0.65	
Handkerchiefs, Brown, per dozen	\$0.75 to 0.65	
Handkerchiefs, per dozen	\$0.75 to 0.65	
Handkerchiefs, Light Red, per dozen	\$0.75 to 0.65	
Tackley Laid Shirtings, 4 lbs., per piece	\$2.90 to 4.20	
Valvet Black, 32 inches, per yard	\$0.18 to 0.19	
Valvet, Gostian, 22 inches per yard	\$0.19 to 0.22	
Valvet, 22 inches, per yard	\$0.22 to 0.23	
Valvet, Canton, per yard	\$0.23 to 0.28	
White Shirtings, 54 to 60 reel, per piece	\$2.45 to 2.50	
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White Shirtings, 66 to 72 reel, per piece	\$2.45 to 2.50	
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SHIPPING IN THE CHINA WATERS.

VESSSEL.	DATE OF ARRIVAL.	CAPTAIN.	FLAG AND REG.	TONS.	CONSIGNEES.	DESTINATION.	VESSSEL.	DATE OF ARRIVAL.	CAPTAIN.	FLAG AND REG.	TONS.	CONSIGNEES.
HONGKONG.							YOKOHAMA.					
STEAMERS.							IN PORT ON 24th DECEMBER, 1880.					
American	Dec. 7	Williams	Brit. str.	948	Birley & Co		Holms	Oct. 27	Swalt	Ger. sch.	60	Captain
Chas. T. Hook	Dec. 5	Bradley	Brit. str.	902	Landstein & Co		Letto		Hiltz	Ger. sch.	26	Holmholts & Co
Cleveland	Dec. 10	Harvey	Brit. str.	739	Jardine, Matheson & Co		Nld. Demarest	Oct. 24	Walker	Brit. bk.	870	Wahs, Hall & Co
Danube	Dec. 4	Clardy	Brit. str.	631	Yun Fah Hong	Bangkok.	Mary C. Bohr	Oct. 17	Peterson	Ger. sch.	55	Bohm
Eleutha	Dec. 6	Bohno	Ger. str.	1165	Siamson & Co		Olango	Oct. 24	Maies	Assam. sch.	45	Li. Book
Gaelic	Dec. 7	Kidley	Brit. str.	1712	O. & S. S. Co	S. Francisco	Scottish Fairy	Oct. 10	Toozes	Brit. bk.	72	Wuish, Hall & Co
Hwai-yun	Dec. 5	O. Wilson	Chi. str.	834	C. M. S. N. Co		S. P. Hersey		Waters	750	Malcolm & Co	
Ichang	Dec. 5	J. Orston	Chi. str.	700	Butterfield & Swire	Canton	Stella		Waterhouse	Amr. sh.	820	Captain
Japan	Dec. 5	G. Charles	Brit. str.	1968	D. Sasson, Sons & Co	Calcutta		Werner	Amr. sch.	30		
Jorge Juan	Dec. 9	A. Garro	Span. str.	493	Ramondis & Co							
Kang-chi	Dec. 7	Crowlio	Chi. str.	688	C. M. S. N. Co		Cachmere	Nov. 13		Amr. sh.	936	Captain
Kin-Kiang	Dec. 10	T. Bonning	Brit. str.	1061	H. C. & M. Steamboat Co.	Canton	C. B. Henry	Dec. 2		Amr. bk.	1128	
Mirapora	Dec. 10	Pachio	Brit. str.	2270	P. & O. S. N. Co	Shanghai	D. Tolosa	Oct. 28		Span. bk.	593	Captain
Moray	Dec. 5	Butcher	Brit. str.	1436	Jardine, Matheson & Co	Calcutta	Amr. sh.	23		Amr. sh.	984	Captain
Namoa	Dec. 4	Wastoby	Brit. str.	861	D. Laprak & Co	East Coast	P. de Maria	Nov. 23		Span. bk.	245	Captain
Naples	Nov. 6	Whio	Brit. str.	1473	Jardine, Matheson & Co		France	Nov. 11		Freu. bk.	499	Captain
Nipata Maru	Dec. 5	Wakor	Jap. str.	1096	Mitsa B. M. S. S. Co	Yokohama	Haze	Nov. 15	Evans	Amr. bk.	892	Captain
Nordstjernen	Dec. 9	Jensen	Dan. str.	782	Captain		H. W. Dudley	Nov. 15		Amr. bk.	1193	Captain
Pearl	Nov. 3	Gratfull	Brit. str.	762	Chinese		Moray	Oct. 3		Span. bk.	353	Captain
Pomelo	Nov. 8	Cain	Brit. str.	958	Gae. B. Storers & Co	Canton	Paradisi	Nov. 19		Ger. bk.	481	Captain
Pornas	Nov. 8	A. G. Carey	Brit. str.	43	H. C. & M. Steamboat Co.		Manuel	Sept. 24		Ital. bk.	753	Captain
Romulus	Dec. 10	Tremoye	Span. str.	531	Romondis & Co							
Sea Gull	Mar. 24	Hayden	Amr. str.	48	C. Traders' Insurance Co	Macao						
Tai-ssi		McDonnell	Brit. str.	250	Kwai Achong & Sons							
SAILING VESSELS.							IN PORT ON 20th NOVEMBER, 1880.					
Abordance	Dec. 2	Mithell	Brit. sch.	430	Captain		Agona	Oct. 28	Molm-	Ger. bk.	36	Chinese
Agenes Mair	Sept. 31	Low	Amr. sch.	351	Cochranell & Co		Bis Pan	Oct. 28	Lauge	Siam. bk.	338	
Anna S. Hall	Nov. 10	Nelson	Amr. sch.	455	W. H. & Co	Havre	Charrie	Oct. 28	Reville	Freu. bk.	258	Bonnerville
Augusta	Oct. 10	Thomson	Brit. sch.	210	Meyer & Co		Doux Freres	Oct. 22	Chenell	Freu. bk.	310	Captain
Benedicta	Dec. 5	Jansen	Ger. sch.	247	Wieler & Co		Palam	Oct. 9		Siam. bk.	300	Chinese
B. of Oregon	Oct. 31	Merriman	Amr. bk.	1127	Vogel & Co	New York	Poonoh	Sept. 16	Beruth	Siam. bk.	375	Chinese
Cabotajah	Nov. 15	McKenzie	Brit. bk.	333	Foo Tul Woo		Glory	Sept. 12	Drabin	Siam. bk.	439	Chinese
Canny Scott	Dec. 9	A. Duff	Ger. sch.	310	Jardine, Matheson & Co		Goldie	Sept. 23	Denzan	Siam. bk.	342	Chinese
Cadet	Nov. 14	Balling	Ger. sch.	281	Vogel & Co	London	Klin H. Tye	Oct. 29	Wendford	Siam. bk.	150	Chinese
Chantal	Nov. 15	Brown	Amr. sch.	442	Russell & Co	New York	Mecury	Aug. 3		Siam. bk.	340	Chinese
Chantrel Queen	Nov. 29	Lachour	Brit. bk.	408	Wieler & Co		Matson	Nov. 14	Petersen	Siam. bk.	715	Chinese
Chitayay	Nov. 25	O. Bello	Ger. sch.	619	Eld. Schollhaus & Co		Norrsenn	Sept. 30	Ecoston	Siam. bk.	426	Foh Sang
Chingay	Nov. 24	Baidie	Brit. sch.	510	De Rosa & Co		Prosperity	Nov. 1	Hoff	Siam. sh.	540	Foh Kan
Cingaylo	Nov. 9	Fringle	Brit. bk.	304	Chinese		S. Crown	Nov. 8	Hennings	Siam. bk.	240	Foh Han
Civale	Nov. 15	Nissan	Ger. bk.	379	Vogel & Co		T. Nov.	Oct. 27	De Campos	Siam. bk.	327	Foh Kian
Dagmar	Nov. 18	Paislee	Dan. bk.	222	Captain	London	Telegraph	Oct. 8	Loopold	Ger. sh.	1115	P. T. & Co
							Vega	Oct. 27		Ger. sch.	300	M. J. & Co
							Venezuela	Sept. 17		Siam. sh.	740	Fah Hee
							Young Siam	Nov. 1	Benedicta			

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NAME.	RIG.	GUNS.	H ^{FT} .	CAPTAIN.	V.
Albatross	screw/sloop	4	120	Com. Brington	Chil.
Albatross	covetto.	4	120	Captain J. W. East	Chil.
Canopus	covetto.	334	120	Captain W. S. Granning	Chil.
Egretta	steam sloop	4	120	Com. C. Johnston	Chil.
Encounter	steam covetto	4	350	Capt. Hon. A. Donisthorpe	Chil.
Flying Fish	4	120	120	Capt. Com. Heskely	Chil.
F. Pondron	double-screw gun-vessel	4	120	Com. A. F. St. Clair	Chil.
F. Pondron	gunbat.	4	470	Lieut.-Com. W. Nowell	Chil.
Fon. Duac	double-screw iron frigate	14	800	Captain H. F. Cleaveland	Chil.
Kretzel	double-screw gun-vessel	4	100	Com. M. Lee	Chil.
Lepwing	double-screw gun-vessel	3	100	Com. W. G. Scott	Chil.
Lepwing	screw gun-vessel	3	95	Com. S. Grove	Chil.
Magpie	auvreying vessel	3	160	Captain K. H. Napier	Chil.
Midge	double-screw gun-vessel	14	150	In reserve	Chil.
Midge	steam covetto.	4	150	Captain J. G. Mead	Chil.
Northon	gunbat.	4	387	Lieut.-Com. W. Carey	Chil.
Mosquito	gunbat.	4	60	Lieut.-Com. M. G. Grey	Chil.
Pegasus	sloop	6	900	Com. Hon. Sir S. Hood	Chil.
Shalotte	gunbat.	4	367	Lieut. Com. M. E. Brey	Chil.
Springer	gunbat.	4	60	Lieut. Com. O. Tudor	Chil.
V. Bnaueul	receiving ship	20	—	Commodore Smith	Chil.
Vigilant	paddle despatch-vessel	2	350	Lieut. Com. Anclmy	Chil.
Wizarr	tretotship	4	350	In reserve	Chil.

FOREIGN MEN-OF-WAR ON THE CHINA AND JAPAN SEAS				
NAME	DATE	AGE	CAPTAIN	
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NAME.	FLAG.	GUNS.	R.P.	CAPTAIN.
Alepkop	Russian gunboat	7	80	Captain Schanz
Adonia	French gunboat	5	250	Commander Caillaud
Aleci	American gunboat	4	600	Commander Huntington
Africa	Russian cruiser	16	—	Captain Aleksoff
Aniulest	American corvette	6	700	Commander Johnston
Asak	Russian cruiser	8	250	Captain Amosoff
Asokid	Russian corvette	—	—	Captain Deuk
Champlain	French corvette	10	450	Captain Michaud
Crayssor	Russian corvette	3	250	Captain Nasitkoff
Cyrolap	German gunboat	4	350	Lieut. Com. Schalkmann
Djag	Russian gunboat	4	250	Commander Livron
D of Edinbargh	Russian frigate	—	—	Captain Nevoskiy
Ermak	Russian transport	—	—	Captain Koltchan
Europa	Russian cruiser	12	—	Captain Gripenberg
Francia	Russian corvette	8	210	Captain Van Hoppel
Goeben Admiral	Russian frigate	—	—	Captain Serboff
Gorostait	Russian gunboat	7	80	Commander Stark
Hitis	German gunboat	8	420	Commander Khansa
Korgolent	French frigate	6	250	Captain Mathieu
Kue Tak	Annamese gunboat	—	—	Captain Y. W. Tong
Mendovi	Portuguese gunboat	—	—	Commander Yanna
Marin de Malasia	Spanish corvette	9	—	Captain Don T. Olleras
M. de l'Unoro	Spanish despatch-ves.	2	200	Don Lobo
Minin	Russian ironclad	4	310	Captain P. Nazimoff
Monocency	American gunboat	6	700	Commander Steno
Morgo	Russian gunboat	7	80	Commander Tatarisoff
Naschik	Russian corvette	—	—	Captain Kelogras
Nepia	English gunboat	7	80	Commander Valontoff
Opretschoniak	Russian cruiser	—	—	Captain Sebestakoff
Paleston	American gunboat	6	200	Lieut. Commander Green
Palmir Pogarsky	Russian corvette	6	9	Captain Polanski
Rasbozyuk	Russian corvette	12	250	Captain Tiroff
Richmond	American frigate	11	800	Captain Gitzoff
Sienchenbug	Russian corvette	—	—	Captain Benham
Sokol	Russian gunboat	—	80	Captain Walitsky
Strochak	Russian corvette	9	700	Commander Boylo
Szafara	American gunboat	8	200	Commander Delmon
Tamerg	Portuguese gunboat	—	—	Com. do Rio Carvalho
Thémis	French corvette	18	172	Captain Alquier
Toungous	Russian gunboat	4	310	Commander Hock
Walf	German gunboat	4	—	Commander Seeks
Vetter Pisani	Italian frigate	12	400	Captain, Duke de Gonca
Vinea	German corvette	—	—	Captain Ziron
Westnik	Russian cruiser	21	—	Captain Anlen
		21	—	Captain Legman

CANTON GUNBOAT SQUADRON.

NAME.	FLAG AND REG.	GUNS	TONS	H.P.	COMMANDER.	STATION.
An-lan	Victory's gunboat	7	250	75		Tong-
Chao-ling	Revenue cruiser	2	90	20		
Chiao-ta	Victory's gunboat	7	250	75	J. Stewart	Canton
Chien-jui	Revenue cruiser	8	80	20	Walker	Captain
Chung-wan	—	—	—	—	—	West
Ching-on	Revenue cruiser	3	30	20	Chung-wing-fai	Canton
Ching-tung	Victory's gunboat	4	138	60	F. Bessier	Peking
Peng-sha-hai	Revenue cruiser	4	600	120	C. H. Palmer	Chung-
Tsing-on	Victory's gunboat	2	100	40	Chinese Admiral	Bogte
Tsing-po	Victory's gunboat	3	100	40	Ching	Bo-
Tsien-tung	Revenue cruiser	2	150	40	Chun-ti-hu	West-
Tsing-on	Victory's gun boat	4	120	40	Lian-pung-tie	Borne-
Sien-shi	Revenue cruiser	5	180	60	J. H. Wade	Macao
Sui-tung	Victory's gunboat	4	130	60	J. Calder	Hai-
Ti-shi	Revenue cruiser	4	80	20	D. Reed	Canton
Tsing-po	Victory's gunboat	6	180	60	A. Gossau	West-

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